



Miss Black & Gold



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. serenade **Toni Owens**, winner of the Miss Black and Gold Pageant, Saturday evening after Owens was crowned Miss Black and Gold 2008-09. Owens was one of the 11 women who participated in the competition.



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Modeling her formal gown, junior **Suave' Wesson**, stands poised on stage.

10th-annual pageant crowns winner

By **Jasmine Wilcoxson**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The theme was “Celebrating a Decade of Black Beauty & Golden Elegance.”

The crowd seemed to be filled with amazement as the curtains of Forum Hall were drawn, revealing an Egyptian-themed stage with fire-filled torches. The contestants were carried out in chairs held up by fraternity members. The crowd cheered as they recognized each girl brought out to the foot of the stage.

The excitement was for the 10th-annual Miss Black & Gold Pageant, organized by the Kappa Tau Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. The pageant’s purpose is to showcase black women on campus in a positive light so they can show their intelligence, beauty and elegance, said David Griffin, co-coordinator of the pageant.

The pageant started in 1998, and about 80 women have participated in it over the years.

“This particular year is special because it’s our 10th-annual Miss Black & Gold pageant, and our fraternity turned 102 years old on Dec. 4,” said Griffin, member of Alpha Phi Alpha. “We couldn’t have done it without these women. They’ve worked so hard.”

The contestants ranged from freshmen to seniors, competing for titles such as Miss GPA, Miss Career and Miss Talent. They were all ultimately competing for the title of Miss Black and Gold, the winner of the pageant.

Griffin said preparation for the pageant began at the beginning of the semester. Each week leading up to the pageant, the contestants learned how to walk in heels, model swimwear, introduce themselves, dress for a career and look elegant in formal wear with the help of the pageant choreographer, Margaret

Turner.

“[She] has really set the bar with these ladies, making sure that not only do they improve themselves as individuals, but that they have the ability to connect with each other as African-American women,” Griffin said. “In the beginning, the ladies sat so far apart from each other, and now they sit together and talk and laugh.”

The contestants’ hard work shined through in their presentation. The talents ranged from singing to dancing, as well as spoken words. The contestants also participated in a question-and-answer portion which displayed the scholarship aspect of the pageant.

Nike Alowade, senior in social work, was one of audience members who enjoyed the show.

“This is my first time coming to this kind of show. I don’t see anything like this in New York,”

See B&G, Page 10

Car accident leads to injuries

By **Corene Brisendine**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An accident occurred Dec. 4 near Wal-Mart, sending two individuals to Mercy Regional Health Center for treatment, according to a Riley County Police report.

Levi Keach, 27, turned his 2004 Chevrolet Cavalier left off of Frontage Road in front of a 2003 Honda Civic driven westbound on Bluemont Avenue by Dwight Strong, 26.

Strong and his passenger, Jessica Arceneau, were transported to Mercy, according to a report. Arceneau complained of knee pain and Strong of head pain, said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup. Keach received a citation for failure to yield while Strong received a citation for driving on a suspended license.

STOLEN PROPERTY

In another report, Andrew Knepper, 21, reported his Dell XPS laptop missing on Dec. 4, according to the report. He valued his laptop at \$1,100.

Manhattan holiday home tour earns funds for McCain

By **Tyler Sharp**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Signs of the holiday season were in no short supply this weekend in a sampling of local homes.

The McCain Holiday Home Tour, a biennial fundraiser for McCain Auditorium, took place for the 16th time Saturday. The tour featured Alpha Delta Pi sorority at 518 Sunset Ave.; the Armbrust family at 2366 Grandview Terrace; the Kiracofe family at 2700 St. Charles Circle; the Weaver family at 3773 Eagle Ridge; the McGraw family at 1622 Wyndham Heights Dr.; and the Saville family at 1115 Sharbrook.

Barbara Finnegan, co-chair of the Home Tour committee, said it took several months to select the featured homes. She said the committee begins discussing which homes to feature in January of the home tour year. After speaking with the homeowners, the committee tries to feature an overview of homes and incorporate different house styles in the tour.

Finnegan also said a sorority or fraternity is usually selected as the hospitality home where visitors can snack on cookies, coffee and tea.

The large-scale event usually features a large contingent of volunteers, Finnegan said. From

student volunteers to docents to committee members, roughly 100 people make the McCain Home Tour possible.

Tickets for the event cost \$15. Various ticket outlets were located around Manhattan from the Manhattan Town Center to Community First Bank. Tickets were also available at each residence. Finnegan said individuals who sponsored the home tour with donations of \$50 or \$100 were given one to two tickets respectively. The home tour committee has a mailing list in which they begin soliciting sponsors early in the process.

Holiday decorations in the homes ranged from ornaments created by each member at Alpha Delta Pi adorning a Christmas tree to specially designed décor at the Weaver home.

Rachel Schultze, sophomore in marketing and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, enjoyed showing off the sorority’s holiday traditions to visitors.

“It’s cool to have something to set us apart from other sororities and fraternities by having certain Christmas traditions,” she said.

Finnegan said attendance has been increasing steadily over the past few home tours, and she believed this year included a good turnout as well.

“This year, I think we had really good feedback, and the crowd



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

The home of Dean and Alice Armbrust was one of the six featured homes on the McCain home tour. In the master bedroom, Manhattan residents **Judith Render** and **Kay Blattner** gaze around the room.

was very steady all day long,” she said. “I’m thinking we had a really good turnout.”

The money raised from the home tour goes toward programming at McCain Auditorium and outreach in the community and local schools Finnegan said.

“We’re there to help McCain Auditorium do a number of the things maybe state funding just isn’t there to provide,” she said.

The owner of one featured home, David Weaver, chief investment officer and vice president of real estate and invest-

ments for the KSU Foundation, said he recognizes the importance of fundraising for McCain Auditorium.

“We really enjoy the programs at McCain, and we understand to get the quality of programs that we all like to see [come] to Manhattan, Kan. - not New York - you have to supplement it, because the ticket prices given the costs of the programs just won’t come together right,” he said. “Somebody has to subsidize some of those to bring them here, and we are happy to help.”

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16 Aol McBridge

17 Church section

18 Recovery regimen

20 Cold War initials

22 Like 20-Across

24 Brunei bigwig

28 Hot water tanks

32 Liberace's instrument

33 Con

34 Assen-ter's vote

36 Sea eagle

37 Superman comparison

DOWN

1 Frau's mister

2 "... black-birds, baked in —"

3 St. with two peninsulas

4 Govt. agcy.

5 Hawaiian island

6 Great joy

7 "Two and a Half Men" actor

8 Bound

9 Donkey

10 Ruby or Sandra

12 Snoopy's owner

19 Spelling contest

21 Dine

23 Parched

25 Bakery offering

26 Kournikova of tennis

27 Christmas refrain

28 Low voice

29 Aware of

30 Detail

31 Moment

35 Branch

38 Shelter

40 Tibetan critter

42 Do a double-take

45 Catastrophic

47 Raised

48 Taj Mahal city

49 Nitwit

50 Use a ray gun

51 She raised Cain

52 Kanga's kid

54 Caustic solution

Solution time: 24 mins.

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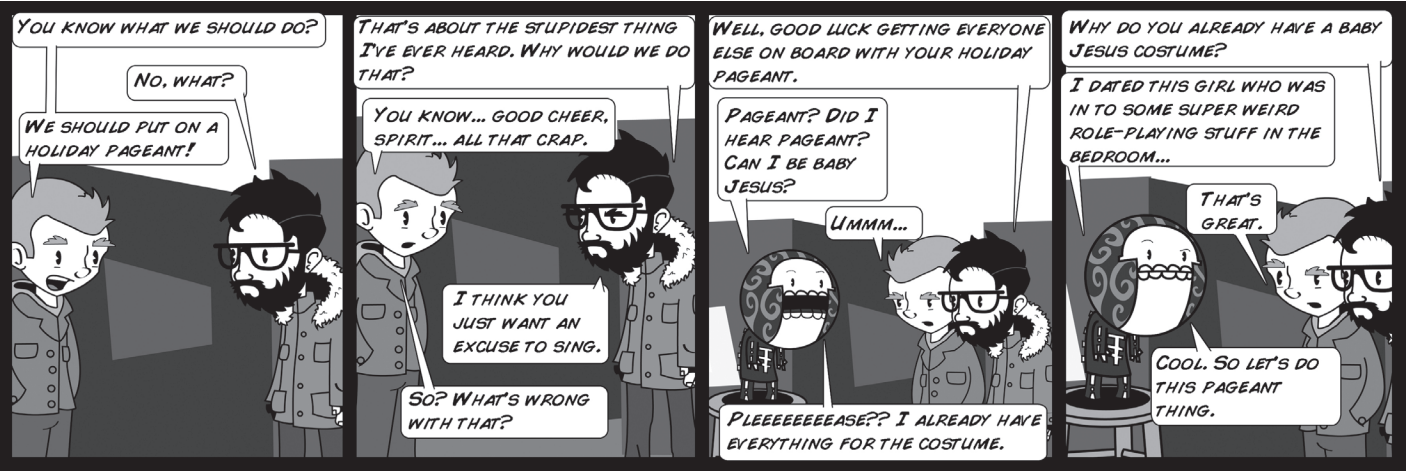
Saturday's answer 12-8

12-8 CRYPTOQUIP

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W X Q Q J P J U G K B M X , J G T M M I G X
L I T R J W H X G G P J W H X G G .
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THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amadou Seck at 2 p.m. today in Throckmorton 4026.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yu Jiang at noon Tuesday in Justin 128.

THE K-STATE ORCHESTRA will have a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. The concert also will feature K-State Choirs and ballet and tap dancers, as well

as solo performances. Admission is free, but a freewill donation will be taken for former principal horn player Sharyn Worcester's medical expenses.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Corey Schliep at 10 a.m. Thursday in Justin 254.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shilpa Sood at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 4031.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bernard Wiredu at 3 p.m. Friday in Hale 114.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eric Moon at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in Cardwell 119.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Isemann at 10 a.m. Dec. 16 in Eisenhower 201.

THE BLOTTER

ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

THURSDAY

Jeremiah Lee Renken, 805 Kearney St., was arrested at 2:58 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
Arthur Leo Charles Lane, Wamego, was arrested at 6:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$600.
Brian Lee Havens, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 5:39 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

FRIDAY

Brian Michael Lundergard, 523 Kearney St., was arrested at 12:04 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,250.
Carlos Ray Rodriques, 1111 Wharton Manor Road, was arrested at 2:06 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.
Natalie Rae Marshall, 1026 Osage St., Apt. 4, was arrested at 2:58 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.
Charles Keegan King, 1005 McCullon, was arrested at 3:50 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER

WINDY; SNOW POSSIBLE
High | 30° Low | 10°

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Local experts judge children’s books in mock competition

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local experts in children’s literature got a taste of the Caldecott judging process Saturday at the Manhattan Public Library.

The American Library Association will award the Caldecott Medal, a top honor, to the best children’s picture book of the year next January.

The library, in conjunction with the K-State Children’s & Adolescent Literature Community, held its own Mock Caldecott competition.

“This is a dream event for librarians and people that are into picture books,” said Jennifer Adams, children’s services manager at the library.

Named after 19th-century English illustrator Randolph Caldecott, the medal was created in 1938 to honor the most distinguished American picture book for children, said Rachel Parkin, graduate student in children’s litera-

ture and head of K-State’s Children’s and Adolescent Literature Community.

The medal is given out by a special committee of the Association for Library Service to Children, a division of the American Library Association, Parkin said.

Prior to the mock event, ChALC officials singled out 30 books considered likely to be in the running for the real Caldecott Medal.

Participants took an hour to browse and examine the books, then convened to discuss the relative merits of each. Parkin moderated the discussion, during which the 40-member panel voted to eliminate books they didn’t like.

Afterward, they voted on the best illustrated book of the year.

The winner was “Bear’s Picture,” originally written in 1972 by Daniel Pinkwater but recently reillustrated by D.B. Johnson. In the book, a bear

perseveres in painting a picture despite criticism from two gentlemen.

“The book is easy to connect with,” said Philip Nel, director of K-State’s program in children’s literature. “There’s a dynamic relationship between the text and pictures. In other books, the pictures drowned out the text, or the text made pictures unnecessary.”

Another favorite among the afternoon committee was “We Are The Ship: The Story of Negro League Baseball,” by Kadir Nelson.

The book featured full-page portraits of baseball players, accompanied by a page of text.

“I liked the largeness of the characters. They were really drawn as heroes,” Adams said. “They’re almost more than realistic, bigger than life.”

“We Are The Ship” took the second-highest tally of votes, earning a Mock Caldecott Honor medal.



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Saturday afternoon at the Manhattan Public Library, **Rachel Parkin**, graduate student in children’s literature, spoke about the Caldecott judging process.

Steven T. Johnson, a former Caldecott Honor winner for “Alphabet City” in 1996, was present to participate and sign copies of his latest book, “A is for Art.”

The book features a series of large photos, each photo representing a letter of the alphabet and accompanied by a textual caption. In the captions, Johnson describes the photos using words that begin with or suggest the letter of that page.

“The alphabet is like Shakespeare. You can re-interpret it in a variety of ways,” Johnson said.

His book also received a Mock Caldecott Honor Saturday.

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Universal declaration

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MOLLY HAMM



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

The Constitution recognizes certain inalienable rights held to be self-evident to citizens. Children in the U.S. grow up knowing our forefathers fought for our freedom of speech, the press and religion. We have the right to vote, a fair trial by jury, and the right to keep and bear arms. There are other human rights, however, which we take for granted, like the right to marry and have a family or the right to rest and leisure. At first glance, these might not seem like rights at all because we do not fight for these basic rights on a daily basis; we take them for granted. Yet for citizens in countries across the world, these are rights they often are denied.

On Wednesday, the world will join in celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Translated into 360 languages, this document was created in the wake of the volatility of World War II. Adopted in 1948 by the U.N. General Assembly, the UDHR is an international recognition of the fundamental rights and freedoms possessed by all humans regardless of geographic location. It recognizes “the inherent dignity and the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world.”

As we begin a new holiday season, it seems fitting to take time to recognize the rights with which we have been blessed. When human rights are allowed to be violated, horrendous acts are committed that shock the world. We always must be vigilant ensuring not only that our rights are protected but the

human rights of those in all countries are protected because our rights are inherently the same.

Instead of using this space to talk about the UDHR, I find it more effective to show how the UDHR serves to protect human rights around the world. As provided by the Human Rights Education Association, here is a simplified summary of the UDHR so that you may join in the celebration of your inalienable human rights.

Everyone is free and equal despite differences. Everyone has the right to life and to live in freedom and safety. No one has the right to treat you as a slave. No one has the right to hurt or torture. Everyone has the right to be treated equally by the law, and the law is the same for everyone. Everyone has the right to ask for legal help when rights are not respected. No one has the right to unjustly imprison or expel you from your country. Everyone has the right to a fair and public trial and is considered innocent until proven guilty.

Everyone has the right to ask for help if someone tries to harm them. No one can enter your home, open your letters or bother you or your family without good reason. Everyone has the right to travel as they wish. Everyone has the right to go to another country and ask for protection if they are being persecuted.

Everyone has the right to belong to a country and cannot be prevented from belonging to another country. Everyone has the right to own property and possessions. Everyone has the right to practice and observe all aspects of their religion and can change their religion. Everyone has the right to say what they think and to give and receive information. Everyone has the right to take part in meetings and to join associations in a peaceful way. Everyone has the right to help choose and take part in the government of their country. Everyone has the right to social security and to opportunities to develop their skills. Everyone has the right to work for a fair wage in a safe environment and to join a trade union.

Everyone has the right to an adequate standard of living and medical help if they are ill. Everyone has the right to go to school. Everyone has the right to share in their community's cultural life. Everyone must respect the “social order” necessary for all these rights to be available. Everyone must respect the rights of others, the community and public property. And most importantly, no one has the right to take away any of these rights.

Molly Hamm is a senior in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

New administration brings promise of bipartisanship



MEGAN MOLITOR

No matter which side of the political spectrum one leans toward, we all can agree it will be interesting to see the changes the new administration will bring.

Of course, president-elect Barack Obama is not the only individual who will facilitate these changes. Recently, America has been consumed with following Obama's search for cabinet members for the new administration. And what an interesting search it has been.

So far, the announced cabinet members have been, in a sense, a bag of mixed nuts, coming from many different political backgrounds, not to mention gender and racial

differences. This is by no means an accident. Obama has admitted he admires Abraham Lincoln's philosophy of putting together a “team of rivals.” According to Time, Obama is particularly interested in the fact that Lincoln, a Republican, took those individuals who ran against him and put them on his cabinet.

“The lesson is not to let your ego or grudges get in the way of hiring absolutely the best people. I have an interest in casting a wide net, seeking out people with a wide range of expertise, including Republicans,” Obama has said.

So far, the president-elect has done an excellent job of sticking to his mentor's philosophy. He hired the woman who ran against him in the primary, Hillary Clinton, as his Secretary of State. Obama also kept on President Bush's Republican Secretary of Defense Robert Gates. These are only a couple examples – the rest of the announced cabinet appointees are a good mix of men and women from different ethnic backgrounds that will bring a vast assortment of ideas to the table.

The prospect of a truly bipartisan presi-

dent is an exciting thought. It is hard to find fault in the idea of a diverse group of people leading our country. Of course, it will make for conflict, but conflict can be the hammer that breaks through a wall of stubborn egos and lead to a plethora of fresh ways of thinking. When a group of people with similar ideas and backgrounds get together to brainstorm, often it simply leads to everyone simply agreeing with each other and chugging along the same track of “what we usually do,” commonly known as group think. Of course, this was an obvious problem in the previous administration.

According to Time, Obama said, “I don't want to have people who just agree with me, I want people who are continually pushing me out of my comfort zone.”

He's definitely not going to have to worry about his cabinet members sitting back and letting the Obama train go through. With a team that includes the feisty woman who ran against him and a man who did an excellent job working under President Bush, Obama will have no shortage of conflicting opinions.

One can hope he will follow



through on his promises of bipartisanship and work with his team to ensure they work as one cohesive unit, eager to share new knowledge and ideas, and not as a bunch of politicians with very different agendas. We will soon find out.

Megan Molitor is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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Public sector career options

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

When you're going into a career field like medicine or law, we at the Collegian imagine it would be easy to start thinking ahead to a big income. (As journalists, we really have no idea though.)

However, sometimes, there are just bigger callings in life. Despite the lawyer jokes, there are jobs in law that have bigger emotional payoffs, like working in the public sector and seeing justice served in a community. But these positions not only do not come with large salaries, but sometimes they don't even pay well enough for lawyers to overcome their law school debts.

This is why some law schools are finding incentives for their

students to spend a few years working in the public sector. These incentives include waiving third-year tuition for graduates who go “public” for five years or paying \$10,000 a year to those who work in public service. Other schools that haven't made steps like these are working to find ways to do so.

Thanks to shows like “Law and Order,” there's a little more buzz around criminal law and public-sector positions.

There's no Hollywood glitz for those in the public sector, but we commend those who work there and those law and pre-law students who are considering it.

Working in public service can provide great experience and great connections, and it's a way to give back to the community. It can be another way to the eventual big payday.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Sand in the summer is hot. Orange in the winter is not.

At lunch, I creep by the condiments to watch Hat Lady.

A Rubik's cube that has only one color would be even stupider.

I've decided that K-State is like offensive linemen: we're good at the things that matter, but not at the things that get you stats.

Attention ladies and gentlemen: testicles. That is all.

By the time you get to be a senior in political science, Mark Erbacher should know the Obama citizenship issue is a phony issue.

The Wildcat 91.9 sucks.

Fifteen days until Christmas break. Yay.

Fourum, what you lack is context.

Calling a Christmas tree a holiday tree is like saying you're not drunk when you fall over. Everyone knows the truth.


Stop wearing Ugg boots. You look like a dysfunctional Eskimo.

To the hottie in my Geology 125 class: you should Facebook me so we can be official.

My roommate trapped a squirrel, drowned it in my bathtub, skinned it and ate it.

Is it bad if those cheese balls are wet?

I'm a server at a restaurant, and I have the worst urinary tract infection. I've probably peed on myself five times.



Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.

kstatecollegian.com

An art education



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Attendees inspect artwork created by KSU art education seniors at the opening of the Art Education Senior Art Show Saturday night at Bluestem Bistro. The show was a mixture of artwork from 11 different seniors majoring in art education.

Seniors show off their work in Aggieville’s Bluestem Bistro

By Shane Bishop
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hanging from the walls were art pieces from across the spectrum – from minimalistic black-and-white prints to intimate photographs both uplifting and solemn. Acoustic guitar melodies sifted through the small bistro above the hum of lively conversation and clinking coffee mugs.

The Art Education Senior Art Show opening was at 7 p.m. Saturday at Bluestem Bistro. The show is a collaborative showcase of selected artworks made prior to the student-teaching semester by 11 seniors in art education.

Meredith Karlin, who had artwork in the show, said the reception was an opportunity to display the students’ hard work to the public.

“This is the only show secondary education students are really all in,” Karlin said. “We are all expecting to be teaching soon, and this is a perfect chance to show our artwork. There is a lot of hidden talent that shouldn’t go unnoticed.”

Lisa Hund, who had artwork on display, said the show gives the community a chance to see the next generation of educators.

“Art education students never get to showcase, and most art teachers are humble about their abilities,” Hund said. “But we get the opportunity to give students a means of self expression, and that makes it all worthwhile.”

Hund also said the Bluestem exhibit is special because it is truly a collaborative art show. There are dozens of pieces from very different artists who used a variety of media including watercolor, oil and photography.

Tiffany Henry, whose art was on display on the opening night, said the exhibition is a great way to display different personalities.

Sue Atchison, instructor in art educa-



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Lisa Ann Hund, senior art education, explains her piece Abstract Arrangement, a Pencil, Ink Transfer, Saturday night to patrons of the Art Education Senior Art Show. The art show will run at Bluestem Bistro until Dec.17.

tion, said the students planned and produced the entire exhibit themselves.

“This is exciting for them because it is a chance for the public to see their artwork and to get experience knowing what it’s like to put together a showing themselves,” she said. “It is project based learning in a real world situation.”

Suzy Purdy, Atchison, Kan., who attended the show’s opening night, said she was impressed with the students’ work and atmosphere of the show.

“I think it’s lovely; I’m really im-

pressed,” she said. “I was an art teacher in Effingham, [Kan.], for many years, and this is just so wonderful.”

Bethany Lemmons, sophomore in pre-nursing and Spanish, works as a barista at Bluestem Bistro and said she was excited for the students who were showcasing their work Saturday night.

“There’s a really diverse mix of art, and it’s really fun to see people talking about their artwork,” Lemmons said.

The students’ art will be on display until Dec. 17.

MUSIC REVIEW

Chromeo album shows duo’s romantic side

“Fancy Footwork”

★★★★☆

Music review by Mark Sibilla



COURTESY PHOTO

Despite the artful detachment, ironic posturing and cheesy keyboards present throughout “Fancy Footwork” – the second album for Montreal-based Chromeo – I think the boys of Chromeo (Dave 1 and P-Thugg) are roman-

tics at heart. The proof can be found in lyrics throughout the album.

For example, in the song “Bonafied Lovin (Tough Guys)” Dave 1 tries to talk a woman into going with him instead of the guy with whom she currently is involved.

“This comes as no surprise/What you need is an older guy ... Oh, girl wouldn’t that feel nice/ Hot dinner with a candle light.”

The album’s title track is another example of Dave 1 using his best moves to pick up a woman in a club. His approach is impeccable: “But if you let her see that fancy footwork/ Show her that you’re not that shy.”

Later in the song among the track’s synthesizers, that buzz, beep and blurt, Dave 1 breaks it down to the woman on whom he has his eyes: “If you ever need a guy, a partner for a week/You point in my direction/And just come and follow me/We’ll meet up on the floor and maybe do the twerk.”

In the song, “Opening Up (Ce Soir On Danse),” Dave 1 takes some time to reflect on his relationship and realizes something about himself he didn’t know before. “I never thought I’d be monogamous/I guess that it is not a

myth.”

Earlier in the song, Dave 1, realizes his girlfriend brings about emotions he never had before like crying at the movies and waiting for her phone calls. “I can’t stop myself from acting like a fool,” Dave 1 proclaims several times throughout the song.

“My Girl Is Calling Me (A Liar),” the relationship has taken a left turn, and Dave 1 and his girlfriend are having a lovers’ quarrel. But rather than leaving her, Dave 1 calls up P-Thugg, who, in a robotic voice, tells Dave, “You’ve got to be patient with the woman of your life.”

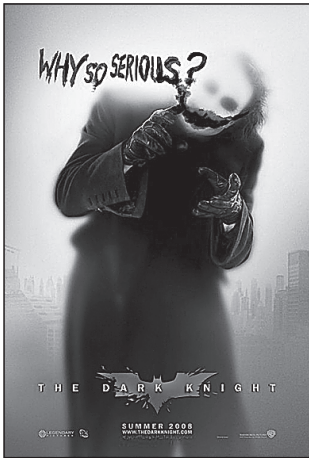
Almost all the music on the album was composed by synthesizers. Chromeo very closely follows the electropop aesthetic made popular in the 1980s and revised by almost every third new band that came out in this young millennium. However, Chromeo is a very competent duo that knows how to recreate this style of music without sounding stale.

Overall, “Fancy Footwork” is an entertaining pop album from beginning to end, and many of the tracks would work perfectly on a dance party mixtape.

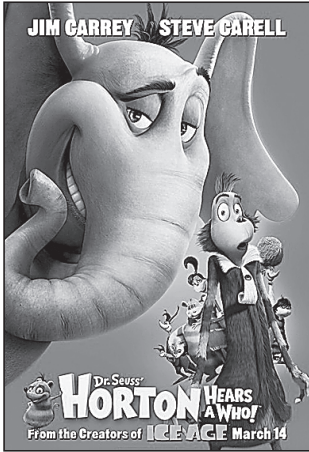
UPCOMING DVD RELEASES

TUESDAY

“The Dark Knight”



“Horton Hears a Who!”



“Lost: The Complete Fourth Season” [Expanded Experience]

“I Am Legend” [Blu-ray]

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

“Mamma Mia! The Movie”



“Mr. Bean: The Ultimate Collection”

“The Mummy: Tomb Of The Dragon Emperor”

TUESDAY, DEC. 23

“Burn After Reading”

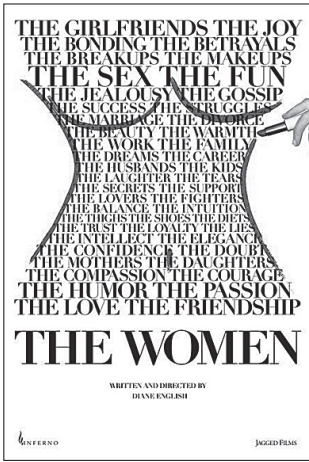
“Death Race”

“The House Bunny”



“Traitor”

“The Women”



Webbed defeat

K-State loses to Oregon on the road, struggle on offense

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team traveled to Eugene, Ore. to play the Oregon Ducks on Sunday night. The game was part of the Big 12/Pac 10 Hardwood Series, which the Wildcats lost 75-70.

K-State (5-3) was lead by junior guard Denis Clemente with 19 points. He was the only K-State starter to score more than 4 points.

The one bright spot for the Wildcats was the bench – it outscored the Ducks' bench 39-9.

Jamar Samuels, Ron Anderson and Fred Brown each scored double-digit points coming off the bench.

Oregon (4-4) was led by junior guard Tajuan Porter, who scored 28 points highlighted by hitting six of nine 3-point attempts. Garrett Sim and LeKendric Longmire scored 16 and 13 points respectively for the Ducks.

The Ducks were without two of their top five scorers in freshman center Michael Dunigan and and junior forward Joevan Catron because of injuries.

Clemente ended the first half with a 3-pointer made at the buzzer to give the Cats a 38-35 halftime lead. He scored 13 of his 19 points in the first half.

The second half started with the Ducks going on a 12-2 run to take a 47-40 lead. Dominique Sutton stopped the run with a two point basket.

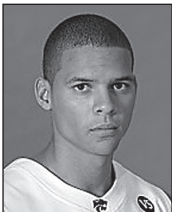
It was the last points Sutton would score – he played only 11 minutes because of foul trouble.

After that run K-State was unable to regain the lead at any point during the second half. The closest the Wildcats got to Oregon was within one point with 2:45 left to go in the game.

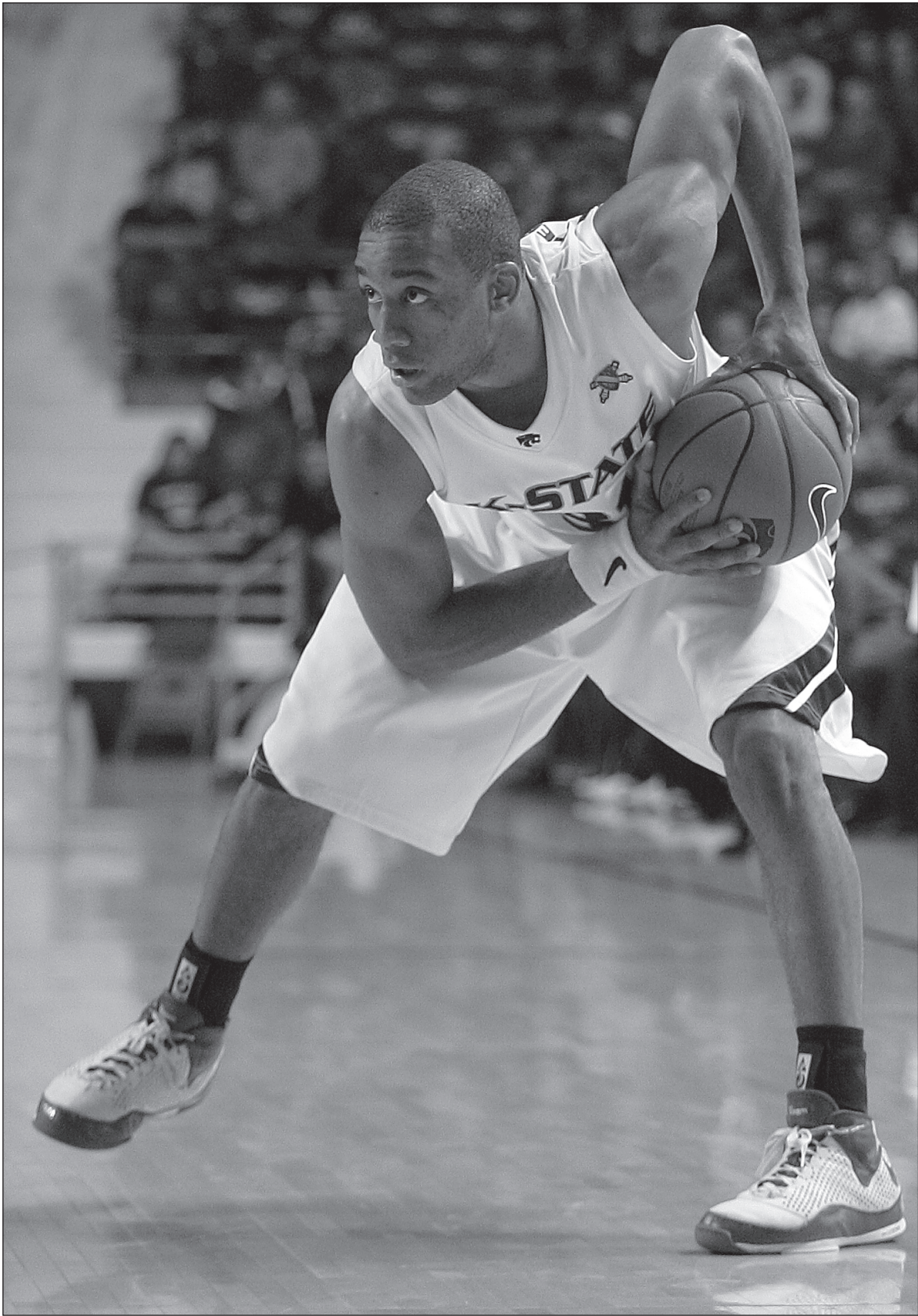
"It is completely unacceptable for us to be as bad as we were offensively," head coach Frank Martin said. "Then we had to battle back and we couldn't get a defensive stop at the end of the game."

Porter ended the game by scoring Oregon's last six points. The victory, stops a three game losing streak for the Ducks.

Next up for K-State will be a game on Thursday night in Kansas City at the Sprint Center against Southern Mississippi.



CLEMENTE



John Knight | COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team traveled to Eugene, Ore. to play the Oregon Ducks on Sunday night. The game was part of the Big 12/Pac 10 Hardwood Series, which the Wildcats lost 75-70

Ladies win Wildcat Classic, remain perfect

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the 13-year history of the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic, the K-State women's basketball team has been named the tournament champion in all but just three years.

The Wildcats (7-0) continued that trend over the weekend, as they defeated Alcorn State and Arkansas to capture the tournament title for the third-consecutive year.

In a first-round matchup with the Alcorn State Lady Braves (0-9), K-State dominated from the opening tipoff. The Wildcats opened the game on a 17-0 run before Alcorn State's Shamika Breedlove sank two free throws at the 7:49 mark. The Lady Braves went without a field goal until a 3-point basket by Iyanna Brown with 4:53 remaining in the half.

K-State held Alcorn State to just nine points – which tied a school record for points allowed in the first half – as the Wildcats left the floor with a 30-9 advantage. The Lady Braves made just two of 28 field-goal attempts for a 7.1 shooting percentage.

With the game already in control, K-State's offense came alive in the second half, scoring 50 points on 60.7 percent shooting – including 11 second-half points by sophomore guard Shalin Spani. Spani tallied a game-high 16 points and was one of four Wildcats to reach double-figures.

Seniors Marlies Gipson and Shalee Lehning added 14 and 12, respectively, while junior Ashley Sweat had 11. Lehning also totaled 10 assists on the night to record a double-double. Junior guard Kari Kincaid



John Knight | COLLEGIAN

In the 13-year history of the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic, the K-State women's basketball team has been named the tournament champion in all but just three years.

exited with an injury after playing three minutes in the first half.

After the game, head coach Deb Patterson said the lopsided score allowed her to get all the players significant playing time.

"This game was about giving our entire roster an opportunity to get some game experience," Patterson said. "At the same time, I think our core group of players, with the exception of Kincaid, got some quality minutes to compete together."

In Saturday's championship game, K-State faced a

much tougher opponent in the Arkansas Razorbacks (6-2). The Wildcats opened the game on an 8-2 run, but Arkansas responded with a run to even the score at 10-10. Back-to-back 3-pointers by Sweat gave the Wildcats a six-point cushion, but the Razorbacks continued to claw away at K-State. After allowing Arkansas to narrow the gap to 29-28 with 4:20 remaining in the half, the Wildcats regained their composure and took a slim 36-32 lead into the locker room.

The Razorbacks came out firing in the second

half, opening with a 6-2 run to tie the score at 38 apiece, but Kincaid – back from her injury – sunk two consecutive shots from beyond the arc to put K-State in front for good. The Wildcats controlled the tempo for the remainder of the game and cruised to a 65-56 victory.

Between the two teams, seven players reached double digits in the game. Sweat, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, led all scorers with 19 points while the Razorbacks' Ceira Ricketts tallied 18. Also reaching double figures for the Wildcats were Gipson and Kincaid, who added 16 and 13, respectively. Lyndsay Harris and Ayana Brereton added 11 each for Arkansas while Whitney Jones tallied 10.

Joining Sweat on the all-tournament team were Gipson, the 2005 MVP, and Lehning, the 2006 MVP.

"I think we beat a good basketball team tonight," Patterson said. "All in all, it was a game in which our players really connected well on the offensive end of the floor and we started to see some progress with respect to our basketball decisions."

Sweat echoed her coach's thoughts, saying it's important for K-State to match up with quality non-conference opponents.

"I think, especially in the preseason, it's good for us to get games like that, where we have to battle hard to get a victory," she said. "At this point last year, some of these tight games, we weren't winning them. I think this is really good for our team, especially going into Big 12 season."

The Wildcats return to action when they take on Creighton on Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.



COLLEGIAN

The volleyball team lost their first-round game to Santa Clara, ending the Cats' season.

Women's season ends with 1st-round loss

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Head coach Suzie Fritz knew the K-State volleyball team would face a difficult road in the NCAA tournament.

"Santa Clara is a very capable volleyball team, so it will not be easy for us to get through the first and second rounds," Fritz said after a practice last week.

The eighth-year coach's prediction was correct, but the No. 16 Wildcats (24-8) weren't able to recover from a rough start as they fell to the Santa Clara Broncos (18-9) in a 2-3 decision Friday. K-State's season-ending loss came by scores of 22-25, 20-25, 25-19, 25-16 and 13-15.

After falling behind 0-2, the Wildcats were able to reel off two straight wins to even the score, but they fell in a tightly contested

fifth game that never saw more than a two-point lead for either squad.

A total of seven scorers tallied double-digit kills on the night. Senior outside hitters Rita Liliom and Nataly Korobkova topped the list with 17 and 14 kills, respectively. Santa Clara's Brittany Lowe led the Broncos with 13 while Tanya Schmidt and Anna Cmaylo added 12 each. Kim Courtney and K-State's Jenny Jantsch also added 10 each.

Junior middle blocker Kelsey Chipman also had a solid match for the Wildcats, as she totaled nine kills and nine blocks while maintaining a .444 hitting percentage on the night.

The match drops K-State to 0-2 all-time against Santa Clara. In the Wildcats' 12 postseason appearances, they have lost in the first round just twice.

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Points of light



K-State students and members of the Manhattan community gathered in Student Bosco plaza for a candlelight vigil Friday evening. The vigil was held in honor of those who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks in Mumbai, India.

Photos by Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN



ABOVE: Candles remained lit after the vigil ended and were placed on a table as a reminder to passers by.

LEFT: After the formal vigil ended, students were invited to light more candles honoring those who lost their lives, and signed a petition.

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CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2008

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PAGE 9



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BROKE?

Find a job under the help wanted section.

Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

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K-STATE RESEARCH and Extension is accepting applications for intern positions for Summer 2009 for various locations in Kansas. The intern positions are available to students with degrees in Agriculture, Human Ecology, Education, or related major, with at least four university semesters and who will have reached at least junior status by the 2009 fall semester. See the position announcement at www.oznet.ksu.edu/jobs and follow the application procedure. For more information, call Stacey M. Warner, 785-532-5790. K-State Research and Extension is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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| | | | | | | | |
|--------|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|
| Medium | | | 1 | 6 | 8 | | |
| | | | 4 | | 7 | | 9 |
| 1 | | | | | | | |
| 3 | | | 8 | | | | 2 |
| 7 | | | | | 2 | | 5 |
| 5 | 4 | | | | | | 7 |
| 8 | | | 9 | | | | 6 |
| 2 | 5 | | | 7 | | | 8 |
| | | 7 | 4 | 6 | | | |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Easy | | | | | | | | | |
| 8 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 5 |
| 6 | 2 | 9 | 4 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 7 |
| 3 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 9 | 4 | 8 | |
| 4 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 7 | 3 | |
| 5 | 9 | 3 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 1 | |
| 1 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 9 | 6 | |
| 2 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 9 | |
| 7 | 6 | 5 | 9 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 2 | |
| 9 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 4 | |

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Law schools help graduates afford public law positions and service

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Law school students in the class of 2009 will graduate with nearly \$73,000 in debt, according to an Oct. 20 National Law Journal article.

For many graduates, entering the public sector is not possible given existing debt. But some law schools are beginning actions to ensure their students can enter the public sector.

Jim Mosimann, a 2008 K-State graduate and current law student at the University of Iowa, said providing financial incentives to enter the public sector is an exciting and worthwhile idea.

"While the private sector offers young lawyers an array of opportunities," he said in an e-mail interview, "we are a country in need of more individuals willing to commit themselves to the greater good through some form of public service."

An article in the fall 2008 edition of Pre-Law magazine noted more students want to work in the public-interest field than in the last 15 years.

Daralyn Gordon Arata, pre-law adviser at K-State, said she believes public interest has become a bigger field.

"I think there are going to be more and more of these opportunities for people to give back to the world and to make it a better place to live," she

said.

A sampling of schools shows a variety of approaches at putting law students in the public sector.

In March, Harvard Law School enacted a plan to waive the third-year tuition of graduates who enter the public sector and remain there for five years.

The University of Chicago Law School offers \$10,000 a year for seven years after graduation to students who enter a public service job. Students at Columbia University's Law School can receive fellowships for internships after their first summer in law.

More locally, the law school at the University of Kansas also is making efforts to remain affordable.

Gail Agrawal, dean of the law school, said programs similar to those at Harvard and Columbia are a long-term goal that would require raising private funds in creating a large endowment.

KU's law school has taken initial steps toward providing more support for students in the public sector by establishing a summer stipend program. Last year, the school was able to fund 19 students through donations from the school's board of governors, faculty members and alumni. Agrawal said the implementation process would be a long one.

"To establish a loan-repay-

ment program, we would have to raise private dollars, presumably from alumni and other friends of the law school, to create an endowment dedicated to this purpose," she said in an e-mail interview. "Because we are able to spend only a percentage of the value of the endowment, we would need a sizable amount of money to implement a meaningful program."

Jacqueline Nance, director of admissions for the law school, said 53 percent of current students have received some sort of scholarship.

She also said KU was ranked high in terms of graduates who entered the public sector in a recent article of National Jurist, a magazine for law students.

Nance said the school offers competitive scholarships and is thankful to legislators and the Board of Regents among others for keeping tuition low.

Jessica Bradford, sophomore in political science and pre-law, said financial assistance makes potential law schools more attractive for her.

"I would definitely consider a university that would give those sort of options," she said referring to the programs at Harvard, Columbia and the University of Chicago, "because there's a lot more incentive, so it would definitely be more attractive to me."

Fire lights



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Friday night floats light up Poyntz Ave. as the MAnhattan Christmas Parade made its way from its start at 3rd and Poyntz ultimately ending up at Aggieville, where Santa Claus awaited good children.

B&G: K-State women pageant a success

Continued from Page 1

she said. "If I'm still in Kansas next year, I'll definitely be back for the next show."

At the conclusion of the event, they announced all the awards for the evening.

Toni Owens, junior in American Ethnic Studies, won the title of Miss Black & Gold.

"I wasn't surprised that I won because of how hard I worked, but I was very excited," Owens said. "During the pageant, all the girls got along, and we

worked together to make this a big success this year."

Owens said she decided to do this pageant because she felt it was necessary for the campus to see how women of color represent themselves. Next semester, she will compete on a regional level for the state title of Miss Black and Gold, and then potentially on a national level.

Suave Wesson, junior in psychology, was Miss Black, second runner-up, and Summer Allen, senior in social science, was Miss Gold, first runner-up.

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